BRATTLEBORO LOCAL NEWS.

Day by Modern Woodmen.

Plan-Summary of Sporting Events.

COOLEY, CLUB ATHLETE 1500 SAW THE SPORT.

bor Day in Vernon.

First Regiment Band in Attendance- P. M. Ferriter Winner of Six First The Program of Events-Loving Cup Prizes-Dinner on Basket Picnic Awarded Winner of Most Points.

The Vermont Wheel Clubbers cut home for a good time Monday and cel- Modern Woodmen of America, have Camp will be established in the cen-cleuted habor day by a pilgrimage a right to entertain feelings of pride tre of the track. The troops will chented Labor day by a pligrimage to Valley View park, in Vernon, for their annual field day. Assembling at the claft rooms at 11 o'clock, the members, with the First Regiment band in the lead, marched to the Brook Free library, countermarching to the railroad station, where a special railroad company ran cars to and from the grounds did ay. The street railroad company ran cars to applicable the flag pole, the colors were given because the drailed outfit fully equipped for first annual field eay, which was held active service. It is a rare opportantly to see Just how the Sam's soldiers live in the field.

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game, 5-5, of four innings.

Death of Henry Niles.

Henry Niles, 61, died Wednesday night at his home in the Doolittle noise on Elliot street. He sustained a shock of paralysis last spring, which affected his right side. He improved so that he was able to be about the streets, and on Tuesday evening attended an entertainment in the Auditorium. Soon after reaching home that night he had another shock and did not regain consciousness. He died about 11 o'clock at night. Mr. Niles was been in Halliax in 1842. He did another shock and been in Halliax and Green River, coming to Brattleboro with his same been in Halliax and Green River, coming to Brattleboro with his family in 1880. He was employed in 1880 and the proposal and the providence. He sustained the summer. Several Beagles will summer. Several Beagles will summer. Several Beagles will summer. Several Beagles will summer, several Beagles will summer. Several Beagles will summer. Several Beagles will summer. Several Beagles will summer resort does not past summer. Several Beagles will summer that summer. Several Beagles will summer that summer the stream. Some from John D. Rockefeller's farm in Greonwich. Com. and Cupt. Rob strailed to chart the came can exhibit of cight Cumber Stride of Axawam. Mass., will sum except interest the east whole such that the conditions to day the same as a summer resort does not provide the four from John D. Rockefeller's farm in Greonwich. Com. and Cupt. Rob strailed the combined of Axawam. Mass., will some from John D. Rockefeller's farm in Greonwich. Com. and Cupt. Rob strail cheek the conditions was a summer resort does not provide the interest in the condition. Strail of the condition of the combined we will be summer. Several Beagles will summer resort does not provide the fact that the condition of the combined weven and alternative the conditions of the past summer resort does Henry Niles, 61, died Wednesday family in 1889. He was employed in Eaton & Newell's grocery store in West Brattleboro and afterwards had charge of Timothy & Gay's wholesale grocery storehouse in Brattleboro under C. D. Noyes. He enlisted in com-pany I. 4th Vermont Regiment, in September, 1861, and was discharged the following January, on account of illness. Formerly he was a member of the Jacksonville lodge of Masons, He mayried Emma F. Clisbee of Green River, who survives with two children Miss Estelle Niles of Boston and Charles Niles of Brattleboro, Mr. Niles also leaves one brother, Warren Niles of Halifax, and two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Fowler of Brattleboro, who lived with him, and Mrs. Whitman Wheeler of Coltain, Mass. The funeral will be held at the house at 5 o'clock tomor row. The burial will be in Halifax.

A Common-Sense View.

[Morrisville Messenger.] If anybody expected that a license law could decrease the consumption of liquors, work teetotalism out of in obriney or, in brief, accomplish just those things in which prohibition woefully failed, he greatly misjudges not only that law, but all the laws of cause and effect, as well. The Ver mont license law has been in operation less than five months, and in that time, some things about it have been learned just as well as they could be learned in five years. Its structural weaknesses are many and some of them cannot be remedied too soon. It is being violated in some quarters, as all excise laws are, when they can be. It is not the powerful factor for temperance that some peo-ple deluded themselves into think-ing it would be. Against these weaknesses and faults stands the facts that it was the expedient thing to enact and that it is the expedient thing to continue until something better can be evolved. Meantime, enforce it to

For one very important reason, the recent advance in silver will be welcomed. Silver mining is a very important interest in the United States. though it does not rank as high, abso lately or relatively, as it did a few years ago. The market value of the United States annual silver product has averaged about \$32,000,000 in recent years, which is something of an item in the country's resources. An advance, however, of a few cents an ounce above the present price would open hundreds of mines now closed, and add many millions to the country's annual output of the metal. This is something in which gold men as well as silverites would rejoice. VALLEY FAIR PLANS.

Wonderful Exhibition by United States Cavalrymen.

Wheel Clubbers Celebrated La. Successful Celebration of Labor Government Permission to Bring Cattie from New Hampshire and Massachusetts-Dogs from Czar's Ken-

> One of the most thoroughly trained troops of cavalry in the United States army will be present at the fair. The men will march from Fort Ethan Allen and will have over 60 of the The members of Brattleboro Camp, fixest cavalry horses in the world.

dent refreshments of chowder, creating not a little fun. S. W. Knight tempted on horses, the riding of four un-

Relay race, built mile—Catholic Union team, consisting of Richard Howe, P. M. Ferriter, John Clune and Dan Riley, beat the Modern Woodmen team composed of Warren Heald, men team composed of Warren Heald, men team composed of Warren Heald. as well as excellence. Although the role found the ball for a three bagger entries in this department do not close until Sept. 23 a large number of ning. T. J. Lynch, Melvin Thurber and Orrie Btlckney.

Base ball game—Regulars, Louis
Stevens. Stevens beat Howe, Ferdog fanciers from all parts of Verdier beat Lynch, Clune beat Thurber, Riley beat Heaid. Time 1:55½.

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Potato tace—Victor Mancini; 2d ent. Joseph E. Thompson will send here from the Valley Farm kennels. Trade Steady and Prices Firm on the A. E. Wilson; 3a W. T. Richardson; tth W. E. Miller. Sack race—Joseph Dunleavy; 2d Frank Dunleavy; 3d James Dunleavy of Providence, Base bull—The Bachelors, Goodwin, captain, Stafford, Riley, Ferriter, Bianchaid, Chandler, Clane, D. Stafford and Dauleavy, won 19 to 14 from the Benedicts, Knight, captain, Dowley, Stevens, Witcher, Spring, Borden, Miner, Collins and Lynch.

Springfield, Vt., Fair September and 16-Low Rates via Boston month of August was larger this year

The Springfield, Vt., fair at Charle than last year. The total receipts town, N. H., will be held this year \$49,852,677, and the expendi- September 15th and 16th. The atter tures \$43,624,544, leaving a surplus tions will be first class. The agricultures for the month of \$6,828,123. The surplus for August, 1302, was \$5,492, stock of horses, sheep, etc., in this 00. There was a decrease of \$1,461. section. 000 in the receipts for customs, but

Round trip tickets at low rates w this was more than made good by the be on sale at Brattleboro and Interm increase of \$1,761,000 in the internal diate stations on the Boston & Mair revenue. The mayal expenditures were over two millions greater than Claremont and Intermediate station last year, but the army payments fell For information regarding rates an tations, see Boston & Maine poster

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Qualter's stop, followed by his throw the political game in Vermont, but ad-

of the game. Hanloy, behind the bat, hay, bad the locals guessing by his throwing, particularly to first and third were probably more in evidence than bases when the runners took a few those of any other man who has been beet of distance. W. Sheridan and discursed as a gubernatorial possibli-Waite took all kinds of throws to first ity; and there was not a little willing-base, and pretty catches in the out-field by R. Allen and Tucker were that the election of a man for second

distance 17 feet 7 inches.

50-yard handleap for members over
40 years obl—H. F. Brooks; 2d John
Wright, 3d Dr. G. F. Barber; time
Wright, 3d Dr. G. F. Barber; time
Relay race, 590 yards; 10 men 50
yards each—Team captained by L. H.
Miller heat team captained by D. J.
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BRATTLEBORO MARKET REPORT.

Whole-Beef Higher at Wholesale-

Maple Sugat	14037
Maple Syrup (gallon)	85/1/1.00
Hides	4965
Calfskins, (each)	2019 1.00
Beef, (dressed)	. 5 Mora
Pork (dressed)	
Veal (live)	
Chickens (spring)	17
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Potatoes (peck)	16
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Eggs	T
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Provender	1.200FL 25
Middlings	1.19001.40
Rye Meal, (pound)	. 3
Corrected Sept. 11.	

GRANGE NEWS.

The date for the annual fair of Protective Grange has been set for Oct, 21.

The next regular meeting of Protective Grange has been changed from Sept. 22 to Sept. 15. A shadow social will be held. Each lady is requested to bring tunch for two.

A very interesting meeting was held Wednesday evening, in charge of the steward, assistant and lady assistant stewards, who presented the following program: Piano solo, "Bells of Evening," Miss Heien Thurber; paper, "Ortigin of Old Home Week," Harry W. Spaulding; songs, "Four Leaf Clover and "Mighly like a rose," Miss Eva Sanders; romarks on Old Home week, Capt. H. C. Streeter; reading, Miss Louise Williams; piano solo, "Home, Sweet Home," Miss Franklin; reading, "Horse vs. Auto," Mrs. Sargent; question, "The Farm Labor Problem, opened by Philip Franklin, and discussed by Messirs, Eames, Currier, Banks and C. W. Sargent; recitation, Miss Ilessic Hopkins; plano solo, Miss Franklin.

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SRATTLEBORO NEVER HEADED. Fish and Game League and Politics. [Burlington Free Press.]

And the Final Score in the Game It has come to be taken for granted Against Ashuelot Last Saturday that when two or three hundred Ver-Was 11-5.

The Ashuelot base ball team, which defated the Wheel club earlier in the scrowsly near, that is dangerous for defated the Wheel club earlier in the senson and has won a majority of its games from the strong clubs of Southern New Hampshire, was not a difficult mark Saturday for the Brattle boro team, which included several of the Wheel club men, reinforced by Ferlier and Tucker of the Y.M. C. A. The visitors cracked the ball viciously at times, but as usual Eills kept the hits well seattered. The fair ground field seemed to trouble the Ashuelot boys and they fell over themselves backy in handling the ball. Qualter's stop, followed by his throw to McCaughern and the latter's throw vantage was taken of the sunshine of to first was one of the protticst plays the occasion to make a little political

place should bar him from gubernatorial preferment.

Not a few of those present at the brangest would favor the nomination of the Bon. William E. Johnson of Wondstock, while others were our spoken in their advocacy of the nomnation of the lion, J. A. DeBoer of Monopolier, still others talked of the Hop, C. J. Bell of Walden, Probably man in connection with the governor-

the west side of the mountain for any other year has taken form it certainly failed to find any noticeable degree of men expression among the represen-5 H 19 34 14 9 tative men present from different parts of the state. On the other hand there were not a few expressions of opinion to the effect that the east side should be given recognition as usual inasmuch as any one clamorous on this side of the mountain would need wait

A number of names were discussed To be n connection with the nomination of the Hon, Charles P. Smith, presiden of the Buckington Savings bank, Dr. J. A. Mend of Rutiand, the Hon, Charles H. Stearns of Johnson, and the Hon. Monroe and Brooks Will Be Battery Reger W Hulburd of Hyde Park. The for Visitors in Tomorrow's Game. Statement was made that Dr. J. E. Thompson of Rutland might possibly

to disturb either Siste Treasurer I. Bacon, Secretary of State F.

The United States senatorship camfor its share of consideration, an a safe to say that if the sentimer expressed at the fish and game but quet, both in private discussion and in the ovation given to Senator Proctor, is an index of public opinion throughout the state our people will be only too glad to continue to avail themselves of the able and efficient services of Senator Redfield Proctor.

> Attracting Summer Visitors. [Bennington Banner.]

Entertaining summer visitors is an art that is not acquired in a day or season. Just because a Vermont village hotel with all the bleakness of a barn and the comforts and attractions No Change in Retail Market.

of a boarding school advertises itself steadness in trade and firmness in as a summer resort does not prove The summer visitor, like the native and a hair nigher this make been no change in the rise at wholesale is temporary.

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| Single Sch Way | State | Stat ment-gelf, teams, boating, fishing, driving, etc. Thirdly and of absolutely no avail unless the first two are present the summer visitor wants scenery and impressive or at least at-tractive natural surroundings.

Of the third qualification Vermont has an unlimited supply. The second s easy to get and there is no excuse for not providing it in plenty, while the first can be provided only by intelligent people well versed in the besitess and up to date in their pro-

Provide the two artificial essentials in proximity to the natural one which so plenty in Vermont and let th fact be known and the summer visitors will be plenty enough.

Our Monument at Gettysburg. [Randolph Herald and News.]

Vermont has so often "føllen down ' in her efforts to keep up with other and richer states whenever there has been occasion for competitive showing that it is exceedingly refreshing to note one marked exception. No Vermonter, visiting the battlefield of Getty-burg for the first time, need shiver when told that he is about to see the monument erected by his state to her gallant sons who bore such a conspi uous part in that great fight. It is one of the best among the nearly five hundred on the field. Barring the federal monument in the national ceme-tery and that of New York state, there are none more striking or more eloquent than little Vermont's shaft with the empty-sleeved Stannard in The Grange Sewing circle will meet in Bronze surmounting it. The Ver-Grange hall next Wednesday afternoon at 230 o'clock. Let there be a large at-pride, not only that his fathers fought pride, not only that his fathers fought well on this field, but that their valor

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